KTAIL HABIT AN EVIL

Criticism Directed at Proneness Girls to Disregard Opinion of Their Elders

crusade to put backbone into mothers writed by Miss Abby A. Sutherland, obtain of Ogonta School, in the course an address this afternoon before the an-iconference of the Eastern District of State Federation of Pennsylvania an at the Auditorium, Ridley Park. Sutherland cited many of the femiwhims of the day and said that many on leaving school seemed to be im-with the ambition to become "good

re is need of the old-fashioned," she said, "who will say to her er, 'You may not go to the country in an automobile because other girls

s severely criticized the habit among s of drinking cocktails. The speaker also cred the habit of girls in pitting the ion of eighteen and twenty years old panions against that of their mothers.

was a saving grace, she said, that the speciety people have stopped serving chtalls to the young. Clarence Sears Kates vice president of Pennsylvania Rural Progress Association, criticized Philadelphia clubw/men for people the problems of the food warket. ring the problems of the food market. he women of Philadelphia," he said, llving on the unpaid labor of the en and children of the farms. They urning their backs on the food problem mying it's up to the farmer. It is disnot up to the farmer."

Kates advocated the establishment of partment of markets in the State and ninal markets in the city, to which ds might be sent by the farmers direct sold by representatives of the State.

Russo-British Forces United in Mesopotamia

ed from Page One et of Anizy-le-Chateau, about two and

miles distant, respectively. BRITISH SEE TEUTON

DRIVE ON STOKHOD

With the capture of St. Quentin con-dered a foregone conclusion, interest here day turned momentarily to the eastern me in the belief that preliminary rumors the massing of German reserves on the lussian front were now confirmed and that German offensive may be starting there. first impact of a massed attack has d the Russians to give way along the hod, in the Kovel sector. Petrograd atches today mentioned use of asphyxing gases, heavy artillery and big forces men—all indicating concerted and care-ly prepared assaults, rather than mere

n of general fighting, with the ing of spring.
imediately after the Russian provisional ment assumed control, the menace a German push toward Petrograd was y were adopting on the front nearest Russian capital. Germany evidently d to take advantage of the lack of or-station of the new democracy. It was Duma Government's first care to

ngthen this army with supplies.

Illitary experts here believe the Russis have merely withdrawn to better posis, where their flanks will be less open attack, and express the utmost connec in the ability of the troops to withing the German pressure. ind the German pressure.

7. S. OFFICIALS EXPECT TEUTON BLOW AT RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, April 5. hat Germany hopes to make a drive at ograd, cut Russia in two and cause a revolution which would force a sep-peace is believed by officials here. ssia is in a position to supply much of Germany needs—food—if Germany lopen up some of the vast territory But military men doubt that this accomplished. They foresee that Ger-may make an ambitious attack, but think that she cannot wear down the Russian machine sufficiently to force a rate peace, except possibly in event inter-revolution or overthrow of the nt democracy.

the circumstances there is some talk t this Government will furnish Russia h badly needed supplies, sending them m Pacific coast ports and connecting h the Siberian Railway. This would do the submarine menace of the Atlantic greatly assist Russia in overcoming an my that is undoubtedly plotting to elimer from the struggle. da has unlimited man power; all she

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as authorities say, is to co-ordinate her se and organize her communications, i she would be too mighty for Germany ten think of overcoming, id with her new democracy and her imination to fight the war out success-there can be little doubt that she will ganize herself into a potent power.

PHONED FROM READING TO THREATEN PRESIDENT

et Service Agents Hunt Man That Used Brown Transfer Company's Wire

BADING, Pa., April 5.—Secret Service are searching Reading for a man who phoned to the White House Tuesday and uttered threats against the Presi

Company. All its employes were but denied knowledge of the mea-the company and its men were

SOLEMN OBSERVANCE OF HOLY THURSDAY

Symbolic Ceremonial in Catholic and Episcopal Churches Typify Sacred Events

This is Holy Thursday in the Christian Churches, where it is celebrated to com-memorate the day on which the Blessed Sacrament was instituted, known as Maundy Thursday. In the Catholic and Episcopal churches the services which mark its cele-bration are vested with solemn ceremonies.

In the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Logan square, Archbishop Prendergast, other prominent Church dignitaries and students from the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, in Overbrook, take part in the ceremonies. Services in other Catholic churches in the city are almost equally The program in the cathedral for today is

Mass at 10:30 a. m .- Celebrant, the Most Rev. E. F. Prendergast, D. D.; assistant priest, the Very Rev. Edmund J. Fitz-maurice, D. D., V. G.; first deacon of honor. the Rt. Rev. Monsignor James P. Sinnott; second deacon of honor, the Rev. P. J. Dalley; deacon of the mass, the Rev. Joseph M. O'Hara; subdeacon of the mass, the Rev. Charles B. McGinley; archbishop's cross bearer, Edward Relly; distributors of the holy oils, the Rev. W. J. Walsh and the Rev. Thomas F. McNally; assistants, the Rev. Vincent Burns and the Rev. John Diamond; master of ceremonies Francis McKernan.

master of ceremonies, Francis McKernan. At the Church of the Gesu, Eighteenth and Stiles streets, where solemn high mass was celebrated this morning, with eighty choir boys and as many altar boys in attendance, the officiating priests were: Celebrant the Rev. J. Charles Davey; dea-con, the Rev. Benedict Smith; subdeacon,

the Rev. James O'Neill.

The Rev. Thomas A. Buckley was celebrant of the Mass at Our Mother of Sorrows' Church; the Rev. Michael E. Brown, deacon, and the Rev. P. J. Dougherty, sub-

At St. Frances De Sales, Forty-seventh street and Springfield avenue, the Rev Thomas J. Hanney was celebrant; the Rev John J. Meion, deacon, and Sylvester Mc-Carthy, a St. Charles of Borromeo sem-inarian, subdeacon. Monsignor M. J. Crane was in the sanctuary.

Solemn masses and processions mark the observance of Holy Thursday in many Episcopal churches. At St. Clement's, Twentieth and Cherry streets, the Rev. Dr. C. S. Hutchinson, the Rev. F. A. Caine and the Rev. C. C. Quinn officiated. At St. Elisabeth's, Sixteenth and Mifflin streets, the Rev. F. D. Ward was the celebrant. A

POLICE PROBE MYSTERY OF RUSSIAN'S SHOOTING

Friends of Messenger to Petrograd's Envoy Here Assert It Was Accidental

BALTIMORE, April 5. Police today began a thorough investigation into the mysterious shooting yes-terday morning at the Baltimore Coun-try Club of Michael A. Barzakovsky, thirty-four years old, who came to this country ten days ago as a commercial at-tache from Petrograd with a confidential document to the Russian Ambassador. document to the Russian Ambassador.

M. Barzakovsky is at the Church Home Infirmary. It was said there today that the patient, while in a serious condition, is in no immediate danger. An operation will probably be performed within a few days. The patient steadfastly refuses to talk about how the shooting occurred. His friends at the Country Club, where he was a guest, when questioned today about the affair, would only say:

"M. Borzakovsky was fooling with a pistol that was a gift to him and it expistol that was a gift to him and it ex-

The shooting, the police say, was done with M. Borzakovsky's own pistol—an automatic shooter of Russian make. The bullet penetrated his left chest and, according to physicians, it lodged in his back.

Asked if M. Borzakovsky had been acci-entally shot by some one, Doctor Norment, his physician, replied:

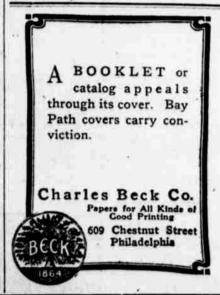
"That is something my patient desires not to be discussed. I have been informed that the wound was accidentally received and, as far as I know, it was not inflicted

BRADY BACK ON BOALDWALK

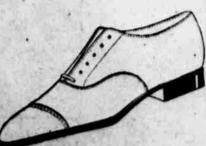
Recovered From Collapse, He's Anxious to Serve Uncle Sam

ATLANTIC CITY, April 4. - James Buchanan Brady, back on the Boardwalk, apparently fully recovered from a relapse, which on Sunday gave his physicians se-rious concern, confided to friends that he had one regret surpassing his inability to regain his appetite and vigorous health.

It is that he is not in a fit physical con-dition to tender his services to the National Government in some useful supplementary capacity, since the age limit precludes him from shouldering a gun and going to the firing line in defense of the nation.



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WILL SEND COMPOSER TO BOTTOM OF OCEAN

Williamson Brothers Plan Novel Stunt in Connection with Subsea Films

By the Photoplay Editor

For the first time in the history of th trade, a completely equipped and expertly managed musical department has been em-bodied as part of the regular organization of a film manufacturer,

This innovation has been attempted by the Williamson brothers, through their company, the Submarine Film Corporation. The step is taken for the benefit of exihib-itors and territorial buyers of the William-

The department will be under the direct personal charge of M. Winkler, who is recognized as an authority on the subject of music for motion pictures. In addition to acting as musical editor for several trade papers, he has arranged music for nch productions as "The Dumb Girl of 'orticl," "The Ne'er Do Well," "The Com-tion Law," "War Brides," "The Battlerry non Law.' of Peace" for different State right buyers As the first step in the perfection of his rganization, Mr. Winkler has engaged the ervices of M. L. Lake, a composer, who s already engaged in preparing the mu-ical themes for the first new production

of the Williamsons. In keeping with their plans to do the thing as perfectly as possible, the William-sons have sent Mr. Lake to their producing headquarters in the Bahamas, where he will descend into the photographic chamber at the bottom of the sea and there compose nelodies in the environment of the produc-

After the original compositions are com pleted the incidental music arranging will be taken in hand by Mr. Winkler. The completed score will be carefully timed to the picture. Complete orchestration will be furnished by this department for every Williamson production. Sufficient parts will be supplied for an orchestra of thirty-six pieces. The scores will be so arranged, how-ever, that any combination of instruments will be possible.

The first Paramount-Arbuckle Comedy, a two-reeler, in which Roscoe "Fatty" will make his debut under the banner of Paramount, will be released on April 23. The comedy, which Mr. Arbuckle himself asserts is the most hilarious piece of screen work

he has ever accomplished, has been chris-tened "The Butcher Boy," and the produc-tion will be finished within a few days.

Sir Rider Haggard's novel. "She," a weird, fantastic story laid in the Africa of 2000 years ago, is announced by Fox as the next release starring Valeska Surratt.

Many of the scenes of the Bluebird photo Many of the scenes of the Bluebird photo-play, "The Pulse of Life," are staged in a sculptor's studio, and for once the "local color" will be absolutely correct. Rex Ingram, who produced the picture, is a sculptor himself, and knows what such a workshop really looks like. He says he has put his knowledge into the picture.

One of the most extraordinary settings ever constructed for a motion picture was erected in the Seiznick studios in the Bronx by Director Perret for Robert Warwick's second Seiznick-Picture production. 'The second Selznick-Picture production. "The Silent Master," adapted from the novel "The Court of St. Simon," by E. Phillips Oppen-helm. The scene occupies the entire floor of the glass-roofed studies and street in the Montmartre section of Paris, with a full panorama of the city in the background. The houses in the foreground arreplicas of the haunts of night prowlers of Paris, known as "apaches."

READY TO SEIZE GERMAN SHIPS IN N. Y. HARBOR

Collector Malone Sends Word to President He Can Take Them All in Forty Minutes

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York, called at the White House this afternoon to eport to the President that when the order given he can seize every German ship in New York harbor in forty minutes. There are twenty-five German merchant-men war-bound there, he said, and so greatly has the value of shipping increased

FIRE REVIVES AFTER 20 DAYS A warehouse fire that had smoldered twenty days took firemen today to the Philadelphia Excelsior Company plant, 974.986

since the war began they are today worth \$100,000,000 against \$50,000,000 in 1914.

Twenty days ago many tons of excelsion and curied hair were burned in a \$20,000 blaze. Soaked with water, the remainder of the stock fermented and generated a heat that caused another fire a few days later. Today the smoldering mass again blazed up. Huge quantities of hair and excelsior were being pulled out to vacant lots to prevent further combustion.



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YOUTH HOLDING BACK AS TOCSIN OF WAR SOUNDS THE ALARM

Small Response to the Urgent Call for Enlistment in the Naval Reserve Surprises Recruiting Officers-Many Inquirers, but Majority Delay Action

With the tentacles of war closing around | immediately. It is always tomorrow-and people of the United States, army and navy recruiting officers are asking this question:

Why do the young men of this country, on whom Uncle Sam depends to carry Old Glory to victory on land and sea, hold back?

Only ten of Philadelphia's hundreds of thousands of able-bodied men enlisted yesterday at the main office of the naval recruiting station, 1310 Arch street. The naval militia, in which service is required only in times of actual war, did not fare

charge of Ledger Central Naval Recruiting Station, is of the opinion that "the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak." "At least 100 men stop before me dally

and ask questions concerning the navy, he told the Evening Lengen today. "Bu not one of that number seems willing to act

"The navy is no longer a refuge for the vicious man of depraved habits or for the drunkard and loafer. It offers, instead, a field for clean, keen and patriotic competition in which the skilled as well as the unskilled laborer must always be on his metile to win. mettle to win.

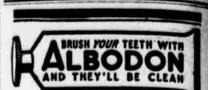
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"Nor is a monetary consideration sufficient cause for an excuse to 'stay home,' a recruiting officer said. "A naval officer recently proved," he continued, "that a bluejacket's pay, as compared with the pay of other labor, ranks unusually high. As a statistician he finds it exceeds the pay of the railroad man, supposedly the highest. Plea of a family to support is justified in some cases, but what of the thousands of young huskles who are independent?"

It is the consensus of opinion in navy and army circles here that drafting for both branches of defense will begin in less than ten days.

Many advance the belief that this will

not be necessary if President Wilson is a call for volunteers before that time. A veteran of the Civil War stopped Ledger Central this morning and be ruminating on the subject of conscription. When volunteers are asked for, he said against the army and navy will die. For it then that the business man, the student laborer and the man of leisure will aside everything and shoulder a gun or man battleship. We are a peace-loving people and we'll have peace even if we have to fight for it! Old Vegetius was wise whe said Let him who desires peace present. he said 'Let him who desires peace p



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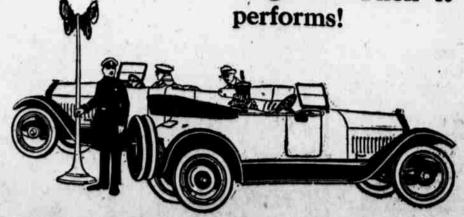


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